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PENNSYLVANIA WINS

Cornell Football Team Defeated on the Franklin Field.

IT WAS A HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

The Quakers Were Forced to a Stiff Game to Win-Ithscans Pleased With Their Own Playing-Other Gridiron Contests.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-The University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Cornell yesterday afternoon on Franklin field by the score of 4 to 0. It was by far the fastest game that has been played here this season and shows Cornell to have a remarkably strong

There was less enthusiasm manifested by the 20,000 persons present than on last Saturday, because during the first half Cornell did all the playing, but in the second half Pennsylvania used their guardsback fermation with terrible effect on the Cornell line. After nearly every scrimmage in which this formation was used there would be a Cornell man stretched on the grass. These tiresome interruptions were the only drawback to an otherwise brilliant game. Of course, there was considerable fumbling, due primarily to the slippery ball, and Weeks also male a bad mess of two quarterback kicks, but this latter was areo partially due to the muddy ball.

Princeton had beaten Cornell 16 to 0. and Harvard secred 24 against 5 for the carnellan and red, and it was the Quakers' ambition to top both of these scores if possible, and thereby makes today's game a fitting final- for the greatest football s-ason in the history of the red and bive. It was also Captain Minds' ambition to make a good. big score against the Ithaca lads, as this would nake his aptuincy shine out with even more brilliancy than ever-But in both ral-ulations hops was Jashed to the earth, mainly through the brilliant playing of the entire Cornell

In the first half Pennsylvania tried the guard-back, but this formation was just as easily stopped as was the attempted and shirting and no matter where the Quakers tried to get through there always section to be a Cornell man lying in wait to tackle. Their fine in this ball he'i like a stone wall. and the ends were down the field under Young's kicks before the Pennsylvania men reached the ball. The individual stars on the Cornell eleven were decidedly Wison, Windson, Whiting and Young, the back field. The two former were sent against Pennsylvania's line for good gains and also around the ends, while the tackling of Whiting and Young on the end was a beautiful exhibition of fast football.

In the second bulf the pace began to tell on the Ithara lads and they were driven down the field by the guardsbrick at a desperate race.

For the first 15 minutes of play it Roked as though the carnelian and white representatives would surely score, but after this, and notwithstanding the ball was in Pennsylvania's territory a greater part of the time, their goal was not ment of Years the came here with the replication of being a brilliant k ker shim id none of his prowess in that in- He sed magained in an exclusive with Cartain Minds and was clearly outkicked by the latter Minds placed his kicks beautifully. while Young's trees often went out of bounds after going 15 or 20 yards, which was a great hand can to the Cornell team. The Pernsylvan a Wayers lost one and possibly two opportunities of scoring, when within Cornel's 12 yard line, by fumbles. Aside from this, their fumbles were not disastrous

For Pennsylvania the individual playing of Hare, Grodman and Cutland was remarkable. They broke up the Cornell interference and made good gains mearly every time they were intrusted with the ball. Hare also tackled in hime shape, getting out to the end of the Hne and nailing his man before the maifbacks could reach the runner.

Cornell tried several tricks and gained nearly every time. One of the most successful tricks was what is known as 'ends and tackles" over Only the guard was left in his original position in the line. The tackle and end were shifted to the opposite end of the line and led the interference. Each man on the line moved along one position in the direction of the play, thus having center face guard, guard face tackle and the tackle face end. It was due to this formation that several good end runs were made. Pennsylvania tried one or two tricks, such as the delayed double pass and talse pass, but only once did they make a good gain.

Pennsylvania's touchdown was not made until after 21 minutes of actual play in the second half. For any team to hold Pennsylvania's guardback formation in check for 56 minutes is a great feat and demonstrated the real strength of Cornell's team.

> 107 3700 Jersey All Stars Outplayed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Jersey's All

Star team fell before the Chicago Athletic association eleven in the game at the Washington Park oval. After a show of defense in the first few minutes of the game New Jersey gave up all semblance of hope and let their opponents score time after time. Fiftytwo points came to the Cherry circle. and when the whistle blew at the end most of the spectators had already gone away in disgust.

St. Albana Defeated.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. Nov. 28.-The Ogdensburg Athletic club football team defeated St. Albans in one of the most stubbornly fought games ever played here. The score was 10 to 6, St. Albans scoring on a fluke. Fully 4,000 people were in attendance. This is the first/

time Ogdensburg has been scored

St. Josephs the Connecticut Champions. THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Nov. 26.-The football game between the St. Joseph's Athletic club eleven and the Wallingford team for the amateur championship of the state was played here in the presence of upward of 2,000 spectators, resulting in a victory for the St. Joseph's team by the score of 18 to 0.

Buffalo Collegiaus' Easy Victory.

BUFFALO, Nov. 26.—Despite a steady downpour of rain, 3,000 enthusiasts went to Bulfalo Athletic field to see Hobart college and the University of Buffalo teams struggle on the gudiron. The Buffalo men had an casy thing of it, winning by 28 to 0.

Lafayette Bests Lehigh.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 26 .- Lafayette defeated Lehigh by the score of 22 to 0. The Easton men had a great advantage in weight and by the guardsback formation scored two touchdowns in the first half, Rinehart kicking both

Brown Wins a Game.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 26 -The game between Brown and Wesleyan at Adelaide park 1 suited in a victory for Brown-12 to 4. The contest attracted about 2.960 people.

Elmira Bests Scranton.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 26.-The Elmua Athletic club eleven defeated the Syranton All College team by a score of 18 to 9. Lineen of the Elmira's suffered a broken leg.

Boston College Wins,

BOSTON, Nov. 26.-Boston college defeated Hely Cross college of Worcester at football on the South End grounds by a score of 12 to 0.

Indians Win In Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.-The Carlisle In l. in football t am defeated the team of the University of Commatt by a score of 10 to 0.

Swarthingre Won at Lancaster. LANCASTER, Pa., Nev. 26.-The following was the score in the football same here: Franklin and Marshall, 0:

Swarthmore, 6. Virg nia Defeats North Carolina. RICHMOND, Nov. 26 .- The University of Virginia football team defeated the University of North Carolina by a

score of 12 to 0. Collegiaus Beat Athletics. PITTSBURG, Nov. 26.-Washington and Jeffersen deleated the Duquesne

Country and Athletic club by a score of

Rochester Best. Colgate. ROCHESTER, Nov. 35-The score of the footbale game bere was. Rochester university, \$; Unigate, 0.

CORNELL AQUATICS.

Now That Football Is Over, Rowing Engrows Attention.

ITHACA, N Y. Nov. 26.-Now that the interest of the students will be con-

The report that Yale is willing to row Cornell crain this year has brought out who were interesting questions. While word in out fore has been willing to tent bias sweep explication that the elecon mostly any confiction she feels that shirts now in a proction to ask that her inter sis and walks be given as much e insideration as those of any other uni-

Coing a relations with the various college for the cube is quite complicate ed. In the first place, from their nearress of to atten Cornell. Columbia and University of Perusylvania have always found to advantageous to row together Conroll is on very pleasant terms with these universities, and there is no doubt that there will be another

trianquiar mest next summer. While Cornell fives that her victories last summer entitle her to admission to any American intercollegiate race she is not so anxious to meet Yale that she would do so on any conditions. the New Haven authorities might pre-

Cornell might be willing to row at New London, provided Yale and Harvard would admit Columbia and Pennsylvania, or provided these two latter would meet Cornell in a triangular race on that course. The Cornell navy offican's have, however, always objected to the New London course as being too narrow for a three cornered contest. If Yale and Harvard would admit all three-Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania-to their race, then the match could be rowed in heats, and only two crews would have to row together at one time. There is hardly any doubt that the Cornell graduates and undergraduates would be much pleased if some permanent arrangement could be made among the respective universities whereby this annual uncertainty would be avoided.

Cornell would very much regret to be obliged to sever her relations with Harvard in boat racing, and it is hoped that whether Yale is entered in a race against Cornell or not Harvard may find it practicable to meet the Ithacans on the water, as she does in the other branches of athletics.

There is excellent material at hand from which to choose next year's eights. and the prospects for a successful rowing season at Cornell are very bright.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 26,-Mrs. Louis Welzenback died at a hospital here as he result of burns caused by the explosion of a lamp at her home.

Died from the Effect of Burns.

Fire at Denvers, Mass. DANVERS, Mass., Nov. 26.-Fire in a brick block owned by the First National bank caused a loss of about \$15.000.

which is intenty covered by insurance.

M'KINLEY ON ALASKA LOVERING CENSURED

The President's Message Will Judge Advocate Scores Him Refer to the Territory.

TO SAVE COVERNMENT PROPERTY.

Measures to Be Recommended to Protect the Forests-A Better System of Permits Is Required In the Undeveloped Country.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The president in his message will, it is expected, devote more attention to Alaska than has been given to the big territory heretofore since its purchase. It is known that the executive will recommend speedy legislation to secure the best possible government for Alaska and that he will also take occasion to point out the difficulties which the people are under and will urge that something should also be done to protect the property of the government. In this connection he will allude to the fact that the government is losing large sums because there is no way of protenting the timber from indiscriminate use.

Commissioner Hermann of the general some radical changes in the laws relating to the permit system for cutting large companies and corporations are spirit of our free institutions. cutting timber under the permit system supposedly for use in the mines, but the commissioner has information that trainload after trainload of lumber has been taken from the forest and placed in the lumber yards in various cities and towns and never used for mining purposes at all.

for the mineral states of the west, but tations of the south, where the right ficials will endeavor to have legislation specurly enacted for the better protec-; tion of the forest

Airship For Elondike.

FAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-Hiram S. Maxim. superintendent of construction of the Atlantic and Pacific Aerial Navigation company, announces that the company now has in course of construction an airship in which it is expected to make the trip to the Klondīks. Es said:

"When everything necessary is on board, the ship will weigh 5,000 pounds, and we shall take on board about one ton weight of passengers and provisions. The space occupied will be 106,-60) cubic fest. The propelling power wai be a 16 horsepower naphtha engine, which will be made out of aluminium as far as that metal can be used and will weigh complete 900 pounds. The gasoline will be stored in tanks in the cases, which will contain sufficient quantity to drive the vessel around the earth without replenishing the tanks. The skin of the ship will be double, and the football season is over at Cornell the intermediate space will be filled with hydrogen gas. This gas will be confined in separate compartments and will be in the upper part of the cylinder and in the cones."

Transfer of Street Car Properties.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26,-A majority being \$450 000. The purchase also includes the Eckington and Sold.crs' heme and the Belt Line street railways in this city. It is stated as a possibility that the roads represented in the deal will eventually pass into the possessi n of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York banker, who is largely identimed with the purchasing syndicate and who would make the road an outlet cipline." for the Southern railway in reaching baltimore, and it is understood that some well known people heretofore interested in the several lines will retire. among them Messrs. W. L. E'kins, P. A. B. Widener, Thomas Dolan, S. F. Tyler and George A. Huhn of Philadelphia, T. Edward Hambleton, Thomas M. Lananan and B. N. Baker of Ba!timore.

Cruikshank Gets Eight Years.

LONDON, Nov. 26.-The trial of Captain James Henry Irvine Cruikshank who was arrested in September upon a charge of defrauding Lady Randolph Churchill, her sisters, Mrs. Frewen and Mrs. Leslie, and a number of staer women out of sums aggregating about \$50,000, representing that the money was to be invested in an American railroad construction syndicate, took pince in the Old Bailey court yesterday. Cruikshank pleaded grinty and was sentenced to eight years' iniprisonment,

Porter Accused of Theft.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26 .- Lee Pitts, a negro Pullman porter, living in this city. is a prisoner at the Four courts on the charge of attempted robbery. A. E. Hill, a broker, of Providence, alleged that Pitts tried to steal from his pocket an envelope containing \$39,000 in certified checks and \$3,000 in cash. Broker Hill was a passenger on the Baltimore and Ohio train which arrived in St. Louis from the east last night. As soon as the train reached Union station he caused the arrest of Pitts.

Valuable Barns Burned.

SENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 26.-The arge barns on the farm of Sanford & Rudd, at Hoosick, six miles from here, were burned, with a loss of \$4,000. A large quantity of farming implements and feed were destroyed. The farm partially supplied Bennington and Hoosick with milk, and the loss will be severely feit.

For Maltreating Hammond.

THE CAPTAIN UNNECESSARILY CRUEI

Such Treatment, He Says, Establishes s Dangerous Precedent-Relations of Officers and Privates Should Not He Those of Slave and Master.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- In the Lovering court martial case at Fort Sheridan Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Hunter of Fort Snelling, acting as judge advocate, severely arraigned Captain Lovering for his treatment of Private Charles Hammond. He said that Lovering was first accused of failure to use legitimate means to get a garrison prisoner before a summary court and, second, that he cruelly abused and ill treated said prisoner. He reviewed the general evidence against Lovering, saying that the testimony showed beyond doubt that Lovering, as officer of the day, kicked Hammond, prodded him with his sword and cursed him.

"Gentlemen, I submit that in our military community anything in the naland office has submitted information ture of punishment should conform to on this point to the president and has law," he said, "and that a general use also taken occasion to recommend of arbitrary power of punishment without trial is calculated to hasten our disbandment as an organization not retamber in other sections. At present strained by law and in opposition to the

"Between the officers who exercise power in the manner the accused did and the enlisted men who are liable to become their victims there can be no other relation except that of master and slave. There would then be little necessity for military tribunals and judge advocates, for our system of dis-A better system of permits for cut. cipline would be a revival of the one in ting and inspection of timber not only vogue before the civil war on the planalso for Alaska has been presented to of the master to the obedience and subthe president, and the government of mission of his slave in all lawful things was perfect, and the power belonged to the master to inflict any punishment on his slave, not affecting life or limb. which he might consider necessary for the purpose of enforcing obedience."

Colonel Hunter here cited from several cases, showing that the power of officers aboard ships was Limited to such reasonable force as was necessary to carry out the commands, and, continu-

ing, said; For if you establish the fact that an officer may with impunity order any punishment he pleases to be inflicted on a soldier, you reduce enlisted men to a condition of servitude. That is what is meant by the faise doctrine of being masterful. But it is the law that should be our master. There are rules published for the guidance of those who may command, as well as those who may serve. These rules are well considered, appropriate to the condition of our service, and a strict observance of their principles would go far to prevent catastrophes like the one we have inhater: par

"That Hammond should have been produced in court I do not deny, but that his disobedience and stubbornness justified his being roped and dragged under consideration for the post last there, and in his prostrate, h dition kicked and prodded with the sword, I do most emphatically deny. "The position in which the accused

was placed by the disobedience of Hammond does not appear to have been a interest in the Columbia and Maryland perilously trying one, for he had about Electric railway, projected between him in the guard soldiers who were able Wushington and Baltimore, has been to lift Hammond and carry him to transferred to the Baltimore Security court. The conjecture does not appear and Trading company, the price named to have been so extraordinary as to justify a military officer either in making a mistake of judgment or losing his temper. The law military makes no allowance for the infimities of human temper. It perceives that loss by soidiers of self control is loss of power to command respect. No circumstances of irritation will justify a soldier in breaking from the established rules of dis-

In concluding Colonel Hunter said: "In this trial I think there is something more than a serious accusation involved. I think the reputation of army officers for good judgment, for command of self, for humanity and justification is all on trial hers. This is a time of peril to our order and to our tribunais. I think the things which the accused has done tyrannically ought to appear to you who have heard just as officer and scandalous as they did to ! him who felt them. The finding delivered by this rourt will live a nger than after taps have been sounded over the graves of the men composing that

The verdet which as in all cases of this character, is a secret one has been forwarded to the secretary of war at Washington

Bad Blaze at Willow Springs.

CHICAGO, Nov 26.-The three remaining business buddings spared by the fire which deviatated the little fown of Willow Springs two months ago have been almost fotally destroyed by fire while the members of the local fire department were at a dance. Portunately, the comparative isolation of the pullings prevented the maze from spreading.

Concord Sets Railroad Shops.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 26.-The Boston and Maine Railroad company is bringing a large part of its repairing equipment to this city from other places. The local trade is being stimulated greatly by the new policy. The additions to the Concord shops of the road mean the employment of nearly 500 additional workmen.

Minister Accepts a Call-SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 28 .-The Rev. Philip Cole has resigned the pastorate of the Second Reformed church in this city to accept a call to

the First Dutch Reformed church in

Dyracuss.

BIG DEAL IN COALFIELDS. New York Capitalists Organize for Deval-

opment of West Virginia Mines. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 26.-The incorporation of the Greenbrier Railroad company of West Virginia has brought to light the plans for an en-

terprise organized by New York capitalists which has for its object the development of the coalfields of this state. The capitalists interested have purthased from John T. McGraw of Grafton a tract of 300 000 acres of wild land In the northwestern part of West Virginia, for which they paid \$520,000. In addition to this tract they have obtained control of some smaller ones, making their total holdings nearly 500 .-000 acres. Rich beds of coal underlie these lands, and the mining of this coal

will soon begin. The incorporation of the Greenbrier Railroad company is one of the first steps toward developing the coalfields. Its capital stock is \$100,000, and the incorporators are M. E. Ingalls of Cincinnati. Decatur Axtell of Richmond, H. C. Sims, F. B. Enslow and J. M. Gill of Huntington, W. Va. The Greenbrier road is to run from the Chesapeake and Ohio road at the mouth of Greenbrier river to a point within ten miles of the lands recently purchased.

The purchasers of the lands are to take the bonds issued for the construction of the road. It is also announced that the New York syndicate has obtained control of the Dry Fork railroad, which runs through a portion of the retentry parenased rands.

The connection of Mr. Ingalis with the project shows that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company is to profit by it. Mr. Ingalls himself announced a few weeks ago that he would soon be in a position to make rates on Kanawha coal to Duluth and St. Paul, which would shut Pittsburg and eastern Objecoal out of those markets. Mining engineers report that the coal in the recently arquired lands is the finest in the state.

The Woman In the Drevins Case.

BURLIN, Nov 26 .- The Frankfort Zestung says that the family of former Captain Alfred Dreyfus, now in exile and imprisonment on the Isle du Diable. off the coast of French Guizna, on a charge of having sold French secret military data to a foreign government ingaged Fir George Lewis, the well known London lawyer, to discover, if possible, the author of the memorandum upon which Dreytus was convicted. Sir George Lewis is said to have got upon the track of the Comte de Esterhazy through the agency of an American lady who, through a porter at the German embassy in Paris, learned that the German officials talked of the infamy of the conviction of Dreyfus and of the necessity of informing Emperor William.

Joseph of Buttenberg For Crete.

BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- The plan of the privers to appoint Colonel Schaeffer, a native of Luxemours, governor general of the island of Crete, having fallen through in consequence of the sultan's Fefusal to confirm the provisional appointment, it is now practically certain that they will propose Prince Francis Joseph of Batt-noerg, whose name was summer. The prince recently married Princess Anna of Montenegro. He is a great favorite of Queen Victoria, while the princess is a protege of evar and czarina.

Reene Wins Cross Country Run.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Amout 506 men arkl a few women were at Travers island yesterday afternoon to witness the regular Thanksgiving day cross country run of the New York Athletic club. which E. J. Keene won easily. The start was made from the clubbouse at 2 o'clock, and 13 young men went on the line. The pace was bot for the first three-quarters of a mile, but then the contestants settled down, Keene leading the bunch from that on and winning over the five miles in 31m 50s. D Wallace vas second and Eddie Carter

August Belmont Seils Keenan.

MANCHESTUR Nov 26 -- IntheLanaster Nulsery Landicap Tod Sloane rode th. Prince of Wales' Little Dornt which. · is not peaced. The Armen an Jockey a so rod . Centurion, the property of W E Oak-i-y in the Flying Water handican Centurion was not placed. Lord William Berestord has purchased Augreat Belmont's threinat horse Keenan for \$4,000 Keepan is 5 years old and is by Liebon out of Patrimony. In the race for the Rothschild Plate Sloane rode Ravelaw Castle and aptured the

Fatal Result of a Joke.

ITICA, N Y Nov 26 -- Virrillo E Dr. abeck 12-d 27 years, engineer at the bower douse of the Genesee street bridge over the Eric canal, was instantiv killed last evening. He was asleen at the time, and the power being turned on by Edward Wratten, another emplayer. Dillenberk was knocked into the but by the wheel. Written went to the police station and explained the mater, but was not placed undier arrest. It is not known whether the accident was due to a joke or to trighten Dillenbeck.

Smothered by a Sarn Door,

DENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 26,-Henry Maloney 38 years old, was smothered in a barn by a 700 pound door falling on him. The door was standing against the hay mow, and when it fell over it broke his shoulder. When the door was removed, it was found that Majoney, inhis frantic efforts to free himself, had torn his clothing to shreds and was tead.

China May Fight the Germana. LONDON, Nov. 26.-A dispatch to

The Times from Hongkong says it is reported there from Canton that the viceroy of the province of Quang Tong, with the Chinese admiral and general is preparing defenses and river forts on the Canton river as the result of "telegrams received from the north."

HAWAII TO BE OURS.

Ratification of Annexation Treaty Seems Certain.

ANOTHER PLAN IS HELD IN RESERVE.

If For Any Reason the Senate Declines to Ratify, the Islands Are to Be Annexed by Special Act of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - Hawait will be annexed to the United States during the coming session of congress. This is one of the certainties of the session. Senators and representatives, both advocates and opponents, who have thus far arrived in Washington are almost unanimous on this point. President McKinley's message witt

strongly urge upon the senate early ratification of the annexation treaty, and it will be one of the first topics brought up in the executive sessions. The ratification will be strongly opposed by Senator White of California and others, but they will be in a hopeless minority, according to the poll of the senate made by the administration. More than two-thirds of the senators are counted upon to vote for ratifica-

All the opponents of annexation can do is to delay action by talk. Some of them make no secret of their intention to fry to fire out the senate and defeat the ratification by long speeches. It is not probable that they will be successful, though they may delay action unth after the holidays, or even until February or March

Senator Davis of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, will try at the beginning of the fight to have a day agreed upon for taking the final vote. It is not probable that this will be granted, and he will then insist upon keeping the treaty before the senate until debate has been exhausted.

Among the advocates of annexation, Senator Morgan of Alabama will probalily contribute a ost of the debate. He will urge the annexation of the islands without delay as a measure necessary to the proper development of the United States and the maintenance of American commerce in the Pacific, as well as to gate the country a coaling station and fortress in the midpacific.

If my any possibility the ratification of the treaty by the senate should be found impossible, it is the intention.of tim aliministration and the advicates of arrexation to annex the islands by act of congress, just as Texas was annexed. While a two-thirds vote is nexessary to ratify a treaty, only a majority would be required to pass a bill for annexation. There would be no difficulty in passing such a bill through the ouse. The Republican majority there will promotly do anything the administration may request in regard to Ha-

wan. One reason why the administration is ar vious to have the islands annexed as soon as possible a that it is desired to obtain during the session such legislation as may be required to put the mahinery of government under the laws of the United States as soon as posse h!~

A great deal of administrative work, ge well as legislation, will be neces--ary to put all the machinery of the government in operation in the islands. The judicial system of the United States, will have to be extended to embrace the new territory, the existing postal system will have to be incorporated into the postal system of the United States and provision must be made for collecting the internal revenue in the Islanda.

Senator Caffery of Louisiana, who will oppose ann votion in any formasaid to a reporter.

T can see no reason or advantage in reaching out 2,000 miles into the Pacific to take in a little group of alien isla**nds** which are not gengraphically allied to this continent and the acquisition of which can do little for us beyond comstituting an outling haval station, which we are already able to establish there without and vation. That thete territomal extent is small does not preent their annexition from constitutions, a dingerous precedent for the additi**on** ELGUNG BOURTS

This is so him nearer to us than Haam that she sammest a part of us geographicalis, out her people are as all a to us as if they lived in the aptipdes. The armevation of Hawas would naturally serve is an argument for the acquartion of har standalso. The ana symmet Dia sh America and morait's, crish America, would then follow, an of which a cor- an to our policy, as I are restant it I a knowledge the existince of a polyophal alement in the senate in later of annexing Hawall, but I can see no zers in for following if a "'.qidership.'"

Japanesa Claim to Be Settled.

WASHINGTON, Nov 28.-The Haa man minister, Perners M. Hatch, who has just army at in the city on his return from Hanchila, expresses the openion that the fromble between Japan and liaway has been smoothed out and can be settled now without difficulty or orditation. The Japanese government seems, he said, to be disposed to have the matter settled in as amicable a spirit as possible. He add-

"It is entirely satisfactory to Mawait, I should judge, to have the matter of the alleged claim for damages stated definitely. It fixes the limit of the claim, if any damages are to be allowed. Before, the claim might have been \$2 or \$2,000,000. This, it seems to me, places the matter in a more tangible shape, and I think the disposition on both sides now is to treat the matter in a friendly spirit."

The amount claimed by Japan as damages is not exceeding this

holidays

BOSTON, Nov. 26 .- A brisk fire was

discovered in the hold of the Johnston

line steamship Barrowmore, which was

to sail yest wday with a cargo of cattle

and general merchandise for London.

The fire started in the hay bunker, just

abaft the funnel, from a lighted candle

which a coal trommer evidently dropped

through the hatch. For a time the

pames threatened to do extensive dam-

age to the vessel, but the firemen, who

responded to two alarms which were

given from the pier at which the steam-

er was lying, successfed in confining the

flames to the bay buck-is, and except

for water and smoke damage the loss

will be thiefly to that part of the cargo.

Showaiter to Coach Yale

GEORGISTOWN, Ky., Nov. 26,-Mr.

J. W. Showalter, the chess champion,

has left for New Haven to coach the

Yales in their chess tournament to be

played in New York on New Year's day

between Yale Hurvard, Princeton and

Columbia colleges. Mr. Showalter will play a righth with Pilisbury after the

Warwick Cycle Works Attached,

SPRINCFIELD, Mass, Nov. 26,-An

attaches at for ', sood was placed upon

the Warwick Cy - Manufacturing com-

pany of this city in an action brought

by James Banneren a capitalist of

Providence, to recover on notes for money loaned the company two years

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The New South Wales legislature has

There were two severe earthquake

Judge Springer and Indian Agent

Wisdom issued stringent orders re-

garding liquor in the Indian Territory.

British experts have discovered docu-

men's at Georgetown supporting Eng-

land's claim in the dispute with Vene-

John M. Jayne, a clerk in the gen-

eral postofic in Yew York, shot him-

self in the ast with suicidal intent.

After the shating he coolly smoked a

The Turkish government salutori the

Austrian flag at Melsina, Asia Minor,

as demanded by the Vienna authorities

in redress for the ill treatment of Heri

Victoria Woodhull intends coming to

America soon, it is said, with another

matrimenial venture in view. Her

husband, John Badulph Martin died

The widew of Arthur Forbes, alleged

to have confessed to the murder of

Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont

in San Francisco has wired Durrant

Choked to Death by Beefsteak.

Collis street, was choked to death by

a piece of measteak lodging in his

throat while he was cating breaktast

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 26 .- John Mc-Carthy, aged 54, a teamster, residing on

that she believes aim innocent.

zuela over the Guiana boundary.

shocks at Bucharest, Roumania, but no

passed a bill rest, a ting immigration by

an educational test

damage was don-

cigarette.

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in London recently.

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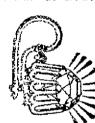
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"In some parts of Nova Scotia where I have been," said a doctor, who, acrording to the Chicago Times-Herald, had recently made a tour of the provinge, "you will find in places remote from railroads a remnant of that simplicity pictured by the poet of Evangelme. One of these primitive people was an old lady, who had never set foot outside of her native humlet. She could have told from hearsay all the history of all the kings and queens of England. I do not doubt, but a certain bigoted loyalty to the crown kept her from knowing anything concerning the United States. When I was introduced to her as a Yankee she looked hard at me and inquired how it happened that I was so dark, with black hair and v hiskers.

"I saw a Yankee once," she said. distribution of the state of the sellow goatee (1) i. 2 . Yinkees I ked the court

"States," I ton the and I did when I was at home, whereapon she said she supposed I was often in New York and might see her granddaughter there. she lived, and she said in Minnesota, and that she looked exactly as she herwill did at that age.

" And they do say she is very goodloking, said the old lady, with pardonde pride, and I wish you would tell her to write home to the folks oftener." "I promised to deliver the message,

d hepe I will be forgiven for making a gred soul happy by the slight deption."

DESIGNS FOR PAPER MONEY.

ill Probably Frevent Raising of Government Notes.

Secretary Gage has presented the question of the advisability of a reform in the designs of of United States paper cioney. There are at present in current use, says the Washington Post. three classes of government paper money - silver certificates, treasury notes of 1890, and United States notes, or greenbacks. In each of these classes. there are nine denominations, making 27 in all, each being represented by a special design entirely dissimilar from the others.

Secretary Gage's plan is to have practically one design for the three onedollar notes, another for the twos, and so on up to \$1,000, the highest. The reading necessarily would be different on each denomination. In order that the three classes of paper money may be readily distinguished the seals and numbers in each class will be printed in distinctive colors. The numerals or each note will be made very prominent. The secretary argued that the new designs would in a great measure pretent the raising of notes, as the design would at once identify the denomina-·ion independent of the numerals.

The secretary had with him at the last cabinet meeting samples of the new designs, and all of the members present expressed then selves as highly pleased with the scheme. Unless something unforeseen occurs to prevent this plan will be carried out as soon as the plates can be prepared.

LIGHTNING ROD'S FUNCTION.

Discussion as to Whether Its Action

An extended discussion has been gomg on in the German technical press as to whether or not a lightning rod during a thunderstorm is continuously acting to equalize the electrification of the clouds and that of the earth. Some assert that the function of the lightnuse rod is to offer a good conducting path to the earth for a lightning flash. while others claim that it offers a constant medium between the air and earth. Among the facts addinged by the adherents of the latter theory, says the Chicago Chroniele, was an instance which occurred during the construction of a lightning rod for a chimney 160 feet high, when the uncompleted work was interrupted by a thunder shower A temporary wire was, therefore, run to a neighboring pond, so is to ground the rod, when it was noticed that considerable gas was formed on the surface of the submerged wire. indicating that a current produced by the silent discharge of the clouds was pussing and decomposing the water by electroly-is. Another experiment was quoted, in which a plate lightning airceter, with a galvanometer in circuit, was connected in circuit with a Ightning rod, when an abnost constant effection of the galvanometer needle as observed showing that a continued qualization of electric charges does

Vature's Balloons.

The island of fire, known by the na-Acs as "The Home of the Hot Devils," is a recent discovery in Java. In the center of a hoge lake of boiling mudand slime exists a phenomenon absoutely unique, and so wonderful that tourists brave the difficulties of the long journey inland simply to see it. Scores of enormous bubbles are formed in the sticky slime by the gases which trise from the lower depths, and these grow and increase to an enormous size, ooking like nothing so much as the large model balloons sent up sometimes to ascertain the direction of the wind. These bubbles, some of them, attain a diameter of five or six feet before they burst, which they do with a loud explosion. The sounds are described as recembling a constant series of heavy platoon firing.

French Cycling Custom.

The practice of carrying light canes on bicycles has now become almost a oustom with the young men of France. The idea is to enable the riders to bring their wheels to a standstill by leaning a little to one side and supporting themselves with the cane while they engage in a chat with some arquaintance on the road.

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per Department. She referred to a lot of new Wroppers that and just arrived—988 is the price to conjure with—988 is the mogle figure which gives every customer a splendidly made wropper, worth double. The wroppers are splendidly made of the best quality fleeced Flannelette with the popular tight fitting back and new sleeves. The state are full them and only broken and the The skirts are full, three and one null yards wide rightly made with deep hems. The patterns are the (honest, being woven especially for these

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Human nature seems unalterable and with some people experience goes for naught. Year after year some donk manufacturers rule themselves by over production. Yet each succeeding senson brings a new crop of clock makers who, having additionally a production of the second pr having made up more wock than their trade will absorb, must sell for cash-must sell quick and

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Correspondence ARGUS and MERCURY. Deckertown's new Turkish towel and toweling hovelty factory is about completed and will be formally opened on Wednesday night, Dec. 1.

It will be made a historical event for the town. A big reception will be given for which 1,400 invitations have been issued. Brief dedicatory addresses will be made by Congressman Mallon Pitney, of Morristown, and President William Jav Turner, of the Lehigh and New Eugland Radroad Company. Music will be furnished by the orchestra of the 24th Separate Company of Middletown. After the dedicatory part of the programme a reception and dance will follow.

Special trains will be run from many of the surrounding tower and no pains will be spared to make it one of the most notable events of the kind that has occurred in the town.

This is the first appearance in public of Congressman Pitney since his recent severe illness.

MR. HAMBLY A VERY BAD LOT.

To Save Himself from Prosecution He Swears That He Hore False Witnes Against Mrs. Naylor.

At the trial of Rev. M. C. Hambly, of the White Lake Church, last week. Mrs. John Naylor, Jr., of Bethel, made an affidavit that Mr. Hambly had attempted to criminally assault her. Mr. Hambly | bids for publishing printed proceeding rein his defense not only denied the truth of Mrs. Naylor's evidence, but made very serious charges against ber.

As soon as they 'earned of Hambly's testimony Mrs. Naylor's father and inther-in-law hastened to Monticello and engaged a lawyer to prosecute Hambly for slander. To save him-li Hambly made an affidavit that Mrs. Navlor's charges against him were true, and that the allegations which he made affecting her character and reputation were utterly false and untrue.

Mr. Hambly ought to be run off the

PINE BUSH.

Donation Visit.

Correspondence of AEGUS and MERCUEY. -The annual donation for the Rev. J.

L. Hartsock will be held at the house of Cyrus Jordan on the evening of Dec. 7. If stormy it will be held the first fair evening. All are cordially invited to be

MONTGOMERY.

Hard Luck Club's Dance-Reception in Blamond Vattey- Trotley Fare Not to Be Raised-Pur Business Lively-Stole a Whole Hog.

Correspondence Amous and Memousy.

-Thomas Linebergh, of Brooklyn, is visiting his brother, James, near this village. Mr. Linebergh is a fancy wood worker and some of his work is very exquisite.

-A large crowd attended the Hard Luck Club dance in this village. Thanks-

-A number from this village attended a reception and dance at the residence of I-auc Wiley, in the Diamond Valley neighborhood, Tuesday.

-The rate of fure on the Walden-Newburgh Railroad will not be changed, as some of the county papers have stated.

-Charles A. Kanne reports good success in the fur business, this fall, as the supply of skunk skins seems to be unlimited. He has already shipped a large number of the skins of this "pesky varmint," and is the only man in town who hopes they will overrou the country.

-Last Saturday evening, between the hours of 9 and 12, some miscreant or miscreants cutered the home of James Flanery and took there rom a fine spring shoat that had been butchered that day and bung in the hall over night. They gained admission by litting the blinds frem one of the windows and-crawling in through the window. They then unlocked the back door and carried the hog out to the wagon which stood opposite the store of Chas. H. Kaune on Spring street. The pig was found, Monday morning, lying on the creamery stoop. It is supposed that the thieves were aware that they were known and were of the opinion that the return of the pig would hush the matter up. The thieves will nevertheless be prosecuted if they are caught. The pig was badly lacerated by dogs while it lay on the creamery stoop and was completely covered with

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GOSHEN, Nov. 24-The Board convened at 10:30, this morning, with Chairman Goodsell presiding By resolution of Mr. Lawson the mat-

ter of selecting papers to publish court terms, election notices and session laws was made a special order for Tuesday, Nov. 30th, at 2 o'clock p. m. The committee appointed to receive

ported the following bids: Newburgh Journal, \$2 14 per page; Newburgh News, \$2.24: Newburgh Register, \$2.25: Middletown Times, \$2.68. The committee recommended the award be made to the lowest bidder, the New-

burgh Journal, and it was so ordered. Six thousand copies will be printed. On resolution of Mr. Lawson a draft for \$500 was made to the County Clerk

for extra services in carrying out the provisions of the election law. By resolution of Mr. Boyd \$2,329.50 will be levied upon the taxable property

of the city of Middletown to pay city A number of constables' bills reported as correct were audited.

A discussion of bills was next in order. The bill of the Pinkerton detective agency, which had been employed without the knowledge of the committee of the Board which has the power to offer rewards and employ derectives, came up. The matter was laid over to secure further

The Board adjourned over Thanksgiving until Monday morning next.

HOW IT SPREADS.

People Are Talking All Over Middle town - This Report Comes from Roberts Street.

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Improvements at the Reformed Parsonsonage-in Experience Social-Y. M. C, A. Service-A Big Turkey-Wiher Notes.

Correspondence ARGUS AND MERCERY. -Fulton & Holmes are laying a new floor in their store. -C A. Stanton still wants more hoop

pole cutters. -Mrs. John Fort is seriously ill at her home with a complication of diseases

which may prove fatal. -The spruce trees in front of the Reformed parsonage, occupied by Mrs.

Westfall, were cut down, Tuesday, to give place to a veranda to be built at -Mrs. Thos. J. Nanny and daughter,

Bessie, have returned from a visit at New Vernon. -The new reservoir is progressing.

Nearly twenty men are now employed. James Reed has charge of the mason work, and Mr. Lair, of Liberty, of the other laborers. -The experience meeting at the M. E.

Church, Friday evening, was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The graphophone selections were fine and won much applause, while Mr. and Mrs. Billings and Fred Parsells (all of Middletown) on guitar and mandolins were "out of sight," The choir did exceedingly well, and Miss Lena Parsells sang several of her solos in her usual good style.

-The Y. M. C. A. service at the Reformed Church, Sunday evening, was largely attended. The president, Wm. H. Stanton, gave a hi-tory of the Wurtsboro section of the association in well chosen words. The sermon, "A Square Man" being the subject, was forcible and to the point, by Rev. Mr. Cluton. The offering was very satisfactory to the boys.

-Miss Jennie M. Page, now teaching at Long Island City, came home to atend the inneral of her cousin, Miss Maggie B. Ogg, at Port Jervis, Nov. 3d.

-Capt. Stanton is improving.

-Frank Watson, of the Sullivan County Club, bas repted Mrs. A. E. Masten's Rose Cottage" for the winter.

-Issac German, of Summitville, will be n town soon to take orders for fruit trees, etc., and asks that orders be reserved for him. -M. E. Stanton exhibited a dressed

turkey weighing thirty pounds at his market, Monday evening. It was raised by Mr. Cunningham. -"Andy" McCone has "swapped"

his computing scales with Eugene Rhodes for a Columbia bicycle, which he will a id to his "bicycle livery."

BULLVILLE.

Post Office Change December 1-t-Cir cleville social Club's Dance-Cetting Better-Many Personal Notes,

Correspondence of ARGUS and MERCURY.

-Our new postmaster, J. B. Montgomery, will take office Dec. 1st. The people of our town are well pleased with the appointment and know that Mr. Montgomery will make a very obliging

-The Circleville Social Club entertained about thirty couple of their many friends on Tuesday evening, in G. B. McKney & Son's village hall, at this place. All re- 15c Handkerchiefs 10c. port a very enjoyable evening

-The many friends of George W. Evans, who for some time past has been serionsly ill with a complication of diseases, will be glad to hear he is very much better, and we hope soon to see him on our streets again.

-Clarence T. Dickerson, of Middletown, spent Thanksgiving at his home near

-J. C. Vosburgh and wife, of New York, are on a visit to his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clancy, near this place.

-Milton Santee and sister spent Thursday with friends at Bridgeville, Sallivan

-Miss Lillie Dickinson, of this place, is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Flossy Pratt, of Middletown.

BEAYERKILL.

Personal Notes of Interest-Ruilding a Boarding House. Correspondence of ARGES and MERCIEV.

-Mrs. Jehial is so much better that she goes out. -Mrs. Margeret Wamsley has taken

rooms for the winter with Mrs. Marion -Mrs. Rachel Hotchkiss left Lewbeach for Oneida, last week. She will spend

the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wal-

ter Coleman. -John Hong has commenced the erection of a large boarding house on the old Flint farm, which he purchased last year.

-Mrs. Alfred Bussey has gone to Roscoe for a couple of weeks.

A Sensible Han Would use Kemp's Balsam for the throat

and lungs. It is curing more cases of coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, eroup and all throat and lung troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a sample bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Price 25 and

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the estate of Hiram Silleck, late of the city of Middletown in the county of Orange, deceased send greeting.

You and each of you are hereby cited personally to be and appear before our Surrogate, at his office in the village of Gosheala said county, on the 17th day of January. 1993 at the o'clock in the forenoon of that day to attend the judicial seldement of the account of Mary ('Selleck, administrat ix of the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased.

And that if any of the persons interested be under the age of twenty-one years, they are required to appear by their suardian, if sher have one, or if 'bey have none that they appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of their neglect or fullure to do so a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for them in he proceeding.

In testimony, whereof, we have caused the seni of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Without Hon.

[L. 8] Obadiah P. Howell, Surrogate of our said county of Or age, at the village of Goshea, in said county, the light day of November, A. D., 1897.

T. D. SCH-HONMAKER, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

GEO K. DECKER, Attorney for Administra-

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8. W. ROBERTSON, Executew.

7. F. BRADNER, attorney for executor.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.-Rainfurning to snow, to-night, and con-tinuing: decidedly colder, Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURE The following was the registry of the thermometer at Pronk's drug store, to-day:
1 a. m., 45°: 12 m., 53°: 3 p. m., 58°.

AMUSEMENT NOTES -Nov. 20-27- Spear's Comedy and Dramatic

-Nov. 26-Excelsion South -Dec 3-Bachelor Social Club's hop.

-Dec. 6- Hon. John Temple Graves, Y. M. (

-Dec. 8-Monhagen Stag, at truck bonse -Dec. 2-Barrel Opening, at North Street Congregational Church.

-Per, S-Wm. E. Gell's magnificent illustrated lecture on "Patmos," with his own copyright -Dec 9-"The Coming of the King," by Grace

Church choir.

-Dec. 9-Fair of Wnatkill Hose Co., at Assembly Rooms.

-Dec 10 11-"Mystic Midgets" at Casino, by St. Paul's M. E. Sunday School. -Dec. 15-Concert and ball by 24th Separate So. Band, at Casino. -Dec. 23-Bali of Phonix Engine Co. at As

-Dec. 28-Excelsion Social. -Nov. 29-Dec 4-Hypnotist Bady and company, at Casmo. -Dec. 30-Ball of Ontario Hose Co., at Assen

-Dec. 31-Ma-querade ball, at Casino, unde Geo. Lea's munagement. -Jan. 21-Littelair Scenal

Jan. 24-John Thomas Concert Co., Y. M. C.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1897.

There are four candidates for the War. wick post office: Stott Mills, who is backed by leading members of the Odell-Wisner Republican Club: N. L. Forman, who is the candidate of the Central Republican Club: V. A. Wilder, who claims to be the "original McKinley man" of Warwick; Rev. D. C. Litchfield, who has no leaders behind him, but who claims that he is strong with the people; and Hiram Tate, of the Idvertiser, who is not an aggressive candidate, but who cherishes the hope that out of the jangle over the other candidates the choice may come to him, as a barmony candidate.

SLIGHT FIRE THURSDAY NIGHT.

Dominick Martino's House Was on Fire.

But the Firemen Saved Ir. Dominick Martino owns the brick bouse on Roberts street, two doors from East Main. The house was left alone. Inuisaay allerhoon, and during the evening the wood work caught fire irom the stove. When the fire was discovered it had gained considerable headway. McQuoids secured first stream, Eagles second and the two soon extinguished the blaze.

There is an insurance of \$1,200 with Case & Taylor.

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The tire dance given by the charming soubrette of the Spears Comedy Company is equal to anything ever seen in this city. "Faust" will be produced tonight. To morrow aftermoon the company will give a matinee, and will close their engagement to-morrow evening, when "A Noble Revenge will be pro

Fined \$5 for Breaking Up the Furniture,

Keeler N. Christema, who has been arrested several times for breaking up the quiet and turniture of his home, was taken in tor the same offense. Thursday Methoon. The wife withdrew the complant this morning but the police push ed it and Keeler was fined \$5.

Burglars tte and Smoked in Weeks Brothers' Grocery,

Some time during Wednesday ("glif some one broke open the rear door of Weeks Bros' grocery on North street and enjoyed several mes. After lunching they departed with a quantity of eights.

Hymeneul Notes.

-George W. Jameson, of Searsyille, and Miss Julia N. trist, of Thompson Bidge both well known school teachers, were married Thursday alternoon, at Montgomery

Maconerchor Germania Had a Dance,

The Germanya Mennerchor had a social gathering. It oil serving atternoon and evening, in their bull. Dameing was continued unto a late hour

IN THE BAILHOAD WORLD. - Freight business on the Lehigh and Brdson is reported on the increase.

Nervous people find a her by enriching then blood with House Sarsaparlla. which is the on the Phod parities and nerve tonic.

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MARTIN THORN'S TRIAL.

to Very Important Evidence, To-day-Mrs. Nack in Court, But Only to B. Identified.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Nov. 26-In the Thorn

trial the examination of Barber Keem

was concluded. Edward Speck, a bar-

tender, said Thorn exhibited a watch

and money on June 29 and said "that's

what I got out of my carriage ride last

Saturday." Driver Federer gave unim-

Barber Merrick, who sent Thorn for

shampoo mixture, Wednesday, testified

him to swear that he sent him for the

Capt. O'Brien identified Mrs. Nack. and

in discussing his retention the prosecution

announced that Mrs. Nack would not be

Detective McCauly testified to telling

Mrs. Nack of the finding of different parts

of the body, and to Thorn's saying Mrs

Nack had said to him, "Guldensuppe did

not treat me right; he wanted me to open

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to morrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock. The

prizes will include chickens, turkeys,

ducks and two horses, one of them a flue

young animal. The match will be open

John Haves, formerly an employe of

the saw shops in this city, had his hand

injured, Wednesday, at Port Jervis. It

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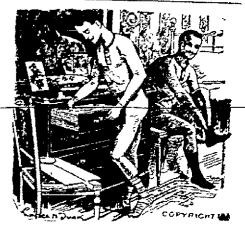
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-7 he Neptune glove \$1.25 at Carson&Towner's -Bargains in cloaks at Geo B. Adam. & Co.' -Girl wa ted in a confectionery store. -Holiday perfumes at J. J. Chambers'. -1 adie 'sho a \$1:50 at The Hub. -Hypnotist Baldy, at Casine, as at week -Coaches for Excelsion's social.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS. -Remember that the third page of this paper contains good local matter, to-

-"Faust" at the Casino, fo-night. -Special meeting of the Common

Council, to pight. -Baldy, the hypnotist, at the Casino

all next week.

-Remember the indoor base ball game at the armory, to-night. Asylum vs -Flagman Charley Daily received his

usual Thanksgiving turkey from the Erie -There will be no evening service in

Grace Church, to-night. The rector has a bad cold.

-Work has been begun on a \$4,000 addition to the silk mill of Toner & Prescott. in Unionville. -Excelsions' first social at Assembly

Rooms, to-night. Card playing will be gin at 5:30 sharp. -The ladies of Capt. Wm. A. Jackson

Relief Corps are requested to meet in their room, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, for inspection. -The man who had a few cents for

heer had no trouble in getting a turkey dinner, Thanksgiving Day. Several of the cafes had e'aborate turkey lunches. -A Lutheran Church in New York has

presented the Ellenville Lutherau Church with a tine bell, which has been placed in position and will be rung for the first time next Sanday.

-The wages paid teachers in the Third Ulster D trict average \$34.43 per month. The highest wages are paid in Hardenburgh, \$37.91, and the lowest in Woodstock, \$29,37.

-The union Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Church, yesterday, was well | The teams then lined up as follows: attended. The sermon by Rev. Dr. Gor- Port Jervis don was a good one. A fair congregation attended the service in Grace Church.

-Do not fail to attend the exhibition of Ladies Home Journal collection of pictures at First Congregational Church parlors. Thursday miternoon and evening. Dec. 2. Sale will begin at 3 o'clock.

-The Meinhold eider works at Ellen ville ground about 75,000 bushels of apples, this year, and made about 5,000 casks of eider. The concern is still negotiating with Goshen's Board of Trade with a view to locating in that village.

PERSONAL.

-Charles Wolff, Sr., is greatly improved, to-day.

-E. E. Bush, of Jersey City, spent Thanksgiving Day here.

-Mrs. John Furrell and son Harry are ri-iting friends in Brooklyn.

-Elward J. Manion spent Thanksgiving with triends in Port Jervis. -Dau Dougherty, of Mannattan Col-

lege, was in town for Thank-giving. -Miss Muggie Flynn, of Port Jerv' visiting her many friends in this city

-Editor Hiram Tate, of the Warwick Advertiser, and family spent. Thanksgiving in this city.

-Francis Garland, wife and son, of Port Jervis, spent Thanksgiving with the former's parents in this city.

school, is spending a few days in town. -Miss Lena Dowe, of Middletown, has

been very sick at the residence of her

Taylor. ly proprietor of the Bell House accompa-yards more were added to their advantnied by John Walsh, was in town, Thurs**մ** չ ակիլ.

-Lawrence Distler, of New York city. who spent Thanksgiving in this city, went to Living-ton Manor, to-day, on a short visit.

-O-car Olmstead, of Middletown, was ia Montre-bo a portion of the present again, and when Wheeler, of Port Jervis, week calling on relatives and acquaint. unde a final effort to recover the exards

ансек.— W.itehman. -Miss Bertice Martin and Mrs. C. K. Gordon, of Middletown, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Downs, at Napanoch.-Ellen*ille Jou mal.

-Misses Mary and Clara Wood and Master John Wood, of Middletown, are spe ding Thanksgiving with relatives in town.—Warwick Dispatch.

-Wm. Van Schaick, DeWitt C. Purdy, C. M. Hardenburgh, J. J. Wood and Dr. Bucke Pillsb. ry, who are supposed to need harmonizing, will be among the Republ a s, who will seen I to-morrow in Newburgh, with "ch'atter the Healer."

usquehanna and Western Earnings,

The Susquehanna and Western reports a decrease of \$19.828 for October last year. Since July 1st, the road has earn-tried a punt. It was fumbled and ed \$806,488, a decrease of \$18,666 for Douglass tell on it. He was up and gothe corresponding period last year.

Little Braves

OH time a quarter a box "Purgers" are quitting the held in while battilions Dr. Aglew's Liver Pil's at 10 cents a vial are driving them out at a l points. Because they act gently, more off editaly, never point and are easy to t ke. Sick Headache succumbs to one

NEITHER SIDE SCORED BUT PORT five yard line. The others called foul, JERVIS FORFEITED THE GAME.

in Exciting Contest on the State Hosplint Grounds Between High School Elevens-The Middletown Team I'oo Strong for its Suppopents-Rost of the Playing in Port Jervis Territory-Many Wrangies and Mach Scrapping-BallAlmost on Port Jervis, Line When They Refused to Play.

Middletown 0, but awarded the game: Port Jervis 0.

That is the way the foot ball game between the clovens representing the Midternoon, og the Hospital grounds. It and only those who were present will remember the first grand foot ball game played in this city.

By 2 o'clock, and the game scheduled for 3, the crowd began making its way to the hospital grounds. The cars were crowded by chrysanthemum-marked young m-n and banner waving girls. They found the ground marked off and at once lined up against the ropes. When 3 o'clock arrived there were 2,000 people on the grounds, and the air rang with intricate school yells, and colors were waved on cane ends as the Port Jervis men appeared. They began a little preliminary practice at once and experts on the grounds commented upon their slowiess in accomplishing tricks.

When Middletown's eleven, headed by Capt Taylor, appeared on the grounds a great welcome was extended.

But the crowd was disappointed. Dave" Canfield and "Sam' Knight were not among them; thus two of Middletown's most promising high school boys were missing just when every foot ball enthusiast wanted them.

The team went to the eastern goal and in the preliminary practice showed up as light as colts and as steady as infuntry.

Middletown won the toss, took the west goal and gave Port Jervis the ball.

;	Cudd-backLeft End(Capt) Taylo
	J. BauerLeft Tackle Medric
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1	Stanley Ceptre McEwa
ı	DouglasRight GuardMill
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ı	Wheeler Right End J. Yoons
	ClarkQuarter BackWee
	Tracy (Capt) Left Half B ck., F. Yoeni
	W. BanerRight Halt BackWheele
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Russell Farnum, of Port Jervis, was referee during the first half, and R. Brewster Beattle was umpire, W. N. Knapp time-keeper, Charles Ketcham and Ritzie Denton linemen.

At 8:25 the game started. She n kicked the ball from the centre line into Rocksfellow's arms, and when the latter started on a sprint toward Port Jervie' territory he slipped and fell, and the rush line piled up on him near where the kick had been caught. Wheeler received the ball after the line-up, and went around the left and of Port Jervis' line for ten feet before being downed. Frank Young was next given a chance, and he went around the right end for niteen yards, sided by spl ndid interier nee. When Stanley finally downed him the wet ball slipped away. and a Port Jervie man got it.

This was a bit discouraging right in the start, but there was no time to think about that. Port Jervis' little scrapper. Tracy, the captain, was counting numbers for a signal, and in a juffy little "Jake" Bauer, the fellow in the red sweater, was starting around the right -Miss May Mullen, or Yonkers, form- end. Wheeler nabbed him before he had erly a teacher at the Linden avenue stirred six feet from his tacks. He made another effort, and Medrick pulled him down nicely.

Port Jervis couldn't get around those cousin, Mrs. Arch. Freer. - Ellen ville Press. ends and they admitted it. Bucking the -Mrs. J. T. Leverich, Mrs. C. G. Crane centre was the next effort and they and Mrs. A. Hawk, of Newark, spent went through the Midddletown line for Thanksgiving day with Mrs. W. W. five yards. The ground slauted against the home team, and when the Port Jer--W. F. Murphy, of New York, former- vis men made their grand push five age. They might have preshed their way right on to the goal, but the work was teding on them. They sent Douglass around the serrend, and Alsop stooped him easis ly, and then the Port Jervis team walked off to one side and conferred. This end business was of no use, but they tried it on the just down for Youan landed his nose in the dice, and the distance noc being gamed, the ball went to Middle-

> Enthusiasm broke out airesh, for the confist had been close chonga to get the eroud to a high patch of excitement, The noise was dealening, and the placers coul i barely hear the signal numbers as Capt. Taylor shouted them out. The ball was passed by McEwan to Wheeler and he went around Port Jervis' left end for twenty yards, as if there no others in the same. Little "Jakie" Bener maded

playing. Then the home boys bucked the centre for three yards, just to see how it would work. The next effort was around the for October gross earnings of \$213,247, right end, and Frank Yogun g fined ave yards before he was downed. Alsop then ing hard for Middletown's goal when Charles Mills lowered han none too

gently to the soit ground.

him, in fact he aid most of Port Jervis'

The roccurred one of the many wrangles which marred the gan e from that time on. Sheen punted, or kicked the ball and under the rules his side could not touch the ball until it had first been toucked by an opposing player. Weed was going for it, when it struck the ground and bounded high in the air. He was under it when it settled, but big I Cuddeback, Rutgers' '99, soutched it be- The only pills to take with Here's Sursaporule.

fore Weed touched it and ran toward Middletown's goal, followed only by J. Youum, who downed him on the twentyand Umpire Beattie gave the ball to Middletown. The visitors kicked hard and vigorously, and Referee Farnum sided with his team while having nothing to say officially. The crowd took up the argument, and there was considerable delay, during which not a little Port Jervis money was flashed and taken

up by local sports. The game was finally recommenced on the basis at first established by Umpire Beattle, and Frank Young went between Port Jervis's tackle and right end for tive yards. Then big Alsop was sent around the left end for one yard. He dletown High School and the Port Jervis had not practiced enough to know the High School terminated, Thursday ai- | signals and hence had poor interference. Then with six inches to gain on second does not give any idea of the contest, down, he went around the end for eight yards. He was given another chance. but the signals went wrong again and | he was nailed without gain while trying

Wheeler then made a nice run of five yards around the left end, and as he was ; the three yard line. He tried the right downed he lost the ball, but Frank Yoeum captured it, and the chorus of 'ohs" was changed to a round of school yells. Alsop then punted, and as the left end. He was tackled on the one ball went our of bounds it went to Port : yard line and lost the ball. Jervis under a rule established before the

game. W. Bauer tried to go around Middletown's left end. His side couldn't learn ing the struggling twenty-two men by experience. He was downed with no would have joined in the contest if some gain to his credit. Then he went straight one had led across the field for an avenue of escape ' around the bit end Rockafellow tackled well. They formed for a mass play, and him in good -tyle and Baser had gained only a yard or two by his killing run.

After the line up Tracy received the around the end, but Taylor shortened After the line up Tracy received the around the end, but Taplot and the balland was overtaken by Frank Yocum. | bis career of usefulness after a sharp A mass play on centre gained six yards. | fackle.

Two more were added around the right | Two efforts on the centre brought Port | end, Jackie Bauer doing the trick.

On the next line up Caddeback fumbled and Weed was on the ball quicker than you could say "Jack Robinson."

Frank Y cum made a brilliant effort. Jervis' goal line aided by interferences when the ball was passed to him, but that were simply peraction. Tracy quickly threw him. Wheeler was sent around the l-it -nd for a two-yard gain, and then the wb stle blew with the ball on Middletown's thirty-five yard

Al-op for a punt resulted in the ball's going wide or the mark and it was finally captured by Alsop, after W. Bauer bad gives h m a foul tackle around the

THE SECOND BALF.

The second half was opened by the appearance of Dave Canfield and Sam-Knight in the places of Rockafellow and i Smith, who had been injured. They received an ovation and Port Jervis was inclined to demnr. When time was finally called two new features made the game annoying to the fair-minded spectator. The Bauer brothers and little Tracey were inclined to fight, and the crowd could not be kept off the field. Frequently play was stopped for several minutes until the crowd could be pushed back is order that plays might be made.

This hale was as exciting a bit of playing as one ever sees. Middletown was the strongest, the play being all in Port Jervis territory. They went around their ends with ease, and one touch down would certainly have been secured by Canneld had not the crowd been in hi way, and the ball was knocked from his hands by some one.

"Jakie" Bener surreptition-ly punched Cantield a welcome on the jaw. Then they went through the centre again. 'Sam' Knight made a beautiful tackle in the bunch, and "Jakie" went down. The ball was too.bled, but a member of the Port Jervis eleven managed to save it. They tried another mass play and 49" and "No. 4." gained a yard, A repetition brought the same gain. Tracy then tried around the right end, and Weed made the prettiest tuckle of the day. Tracy remained on the ground for a little while roget his breath, and the crowd flocked on the field.

The space was finally cleared, and then the Bauer brothers began their attacks as chrysnathemums, but there was a very

lair crop iro a this on. Middl town seemed the ball on downs and Carfield went around the right lend. for ten yards. The next time it was a gain of fireen yards. He pashed the stan men and he angered them while will open an off, we a the Wilcox Building Delicions, runs set every Middletowner in the Company. erowd dimeng. Taylor's interference was a course of these and other plays in Residul Beetings in the First Baptis,

The next play was en in see against the Port Jeres centre and when big, tail Cuddleback reached the point where his work was expected (annel) sent himback and gained five yards. Wheeler, was next given a chance to go around bit end and be did for ten yards. Canfield went around the right end next, and when on Port Jervis' five yard has encountered the encroaching crowd and fell, losing the ball to Port Jervis.

Then Umpire Farmum coached his team, regardless of the way it might ap-

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The excitement was intense at this

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wholesome and delicious.

Jervis two yards further away from her goal. Then they couldn't gain any more. The ball went to Middletown and Frank Youum landed it one yard from Port

Then Port Jervis kicked. They claimed the ball was theirs. Mr. Beattie declined to allow it, and very properly, too. A long and heated argument followed. line. There was still four minutes yet to play weed's attempt to pass the ball to and the Middletown team would have bucked the centre for a yard and four points were assured, even if a kick for goal failed in the mast approaching dark-

Mr. Beartie gave them several warnings and finally awarded the game to Middletown by forfeiture Port Jervis refusing

Supper was served to thirty-five of the local men and visitors at l'otten's after the game. No. 3 was two hours late and the party did not get away from bere until miter 1 o'clock.

Warwick venter at Foot Batt by N w-

Warwick's foot ball eleven visi cd Newt orth, Thursday, and were heaten by the Newburgh a agency team by a score of 14 to 4. The game was a clean one at d none of the players was injured.

PICTURE FAKIR.

wold Club Fichets on Allsson & Herrick Without Their Raowledge,

An individual representing himself to be "John W. Tompkins" has been self-Me linek kicked off in the opening, and ing for fitty cents photograph club J. Bauer got the ball. The Port Jervis | tickets, which purported to be good for team bucked the centre, and young a dozen good cabinets at Ni'sson & Herrick's, the West Main street artists.

Mr. Herr.ck discovered the fraud and notified the police. A man was arrested, Thursday a termoon, but he did not prove to be the one wanted.

The artists have had presented to them several of these tickets, among them "No.

Bridal Couples at the Madison Bouse. George La entertained two bridat parties. Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bennett registered from Bloom-

ingbargh. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catheart, were from Ningara Pails. He is cashier in the Eric on Cauffeld. Punches were not as thick | freight office and she was Miss Jennie M. LeVeck and they hade a bandsom bridal couple.

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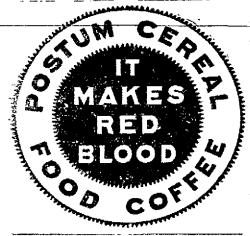
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Maiden from Weshington Tells flow She Made the lequipintance of Tennessee's Chivalrens Chief. Oxecutive.

"I have learned that percors and girls semetimes tall, too mirel and too earelessly," remarked a pretty of not long back from the recent Nester 's exposition to a Washington Star reporter You see, I was doing the exposition. under the most delightfol auspices. and meeting all sorts of prople constantly. I was also conceiled souvenirs, everything from oalges to food specimens. One day some sp cial ceremonies were going on, and the Washington delegation had its headquarters at the leading here! I cas on hand, making my everlasting collection of souvenirs. Papa had is troduced me to a lot of besashed, one clared ribboned men, and I was elastical was regardless of names and little towns safe to call everybody colorel. The ty soon I found myself talking to as correlingly good-looking gentiera i vil i a pair of merry eyes and access . So torchead. I didn't notice in the so because I was so taken up with all a light before of his decoration - P cadienmot a gold-fringed salt etc. t about his breast, more nits or and society badges than I and a chining pair of equal so that to mention a plumed harmonic Nation rose belore me of possessing on a three epanlets or at least one of lineary decorations. The many datases cintillated gold, red and blue and as he appeared to be very deterential, with a wealth of southern chivalry in his manner, I had no hesitancy in moting a bid for an addition to my collection of souvenirs Summoning my most fetching smile I asked for an epaulet. "My 'colonel' looked rather surprised,

and expressed regret that he was not



DIDN'T KNOW HIM. ("Can't I Have a Sirgle Ribbon, Colonel?")

at liberty to comply with my request, adding that he was booked for a conspicuous position in the parade to take place later on.

"'At least let me have one of those tunning budges. You have no idea shat a cherished addition it would be o my collection of Nashville memento... The colonel, looking further amused, replied that it grieved him

beyond expression to refuse me " 'Now, colonel,' said I, growing bold, don't say no to everything. Can't I have a single ribbon of all your gor-

"'So sorry,' murmured the polite colonel, but I'll tell you what I will do. I'll get you some pieces of ribbon crresponding in color to my badges. t's the nearest I can come to giving the budges themselves.'

"'All right,' I assented. 'But don't be long, colonel, for I may have to go any minute.'

"With a profound bow the colonel withdrew, and just at that moment papa came up with a smiling remark bout my catching very big fish in my conversational net,' after the manner of teasing fathers.

" 'Oh, he was rather nice,' I retorted, in an offhand manner. 'I have just sent him to get me some ribbons. He refused atterly to part with any of his ewn decorations.

" "Sent him to get you some ribbons?" asped my astonished father. Sent the zovernor of Tennessee for libbons?

"'Who?' I almost shrieked.

"Why, the governor; the governor of les state. Child, that was Gov. Bob t tylor you were talking to. He's rerarged as the most popular man in the tate, and he is famous for having won h selection by playing the fiddle on the tump instead of making long-winded compaign speeches. How dare you transform the governor into a messener boy, to do your shopping?"

"Papa and I grouned out a miserere duct, and I simply flew from that hotel. You don't suppose I waited to get the t blous? Not I. Another sight of that man would have made me feel about the size of a fly. Only think of it, a g.rl ordering about a governor of a great state with as little concern as she would have commanded a college freshman. I heard that the governor returned shortly afterward with the ribbons and a box of bonbons, and he was greatly disappointed because I was not present to receive them. During the remainder of my stay in Nashvelle I devoted myself to keeping out of the way of Gov. Taylor. Papa says when I learn to keep my ears wider open and my mouth closer shut I will be more of a credit to the family name."

Railway Up Mount Sinai.

Efforts are being made to construct a railway from El-Tor to the summit of Mount Sinai. A depot will be erected near the spot where, according to tradition, Moses stood when receiving the commandments. The line will also pass the cave in which the prophet Elijah remained in hiding while fleeing from the priests of Baal,



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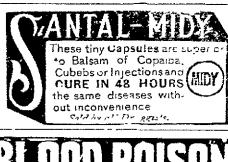
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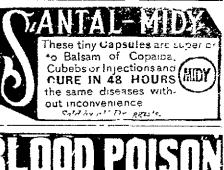
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The executioner then seized the beautiful, delicate hands and fied them with a rope behind her back. The queen signed deeply and looked up to heaven; but although tears were ready to flow, she restrained them. When her hands were thus firmly bound, the executioner took off her cap and cut off her bair. As she felt the touch of the seissors on her neck she started and turned hestily, evidently supposing that she was about to be murdered in the cell; she then saw the executioner folding up ber hair; which he put in his pocket. Before she left the cell she said anxiously to the officer now on guard: Do you think they will let me reach the place of execution without tearing

to fear from the mob, but she seemed auxious as she followed the officials who led her to her doom, scarcely hoping even for the dreadful security of a guarded scaffold! When she saw the cart awaiting her she again started, and seemed to receive a fresh shock; she had supposed that, like the king, she would have the protection of a closed coach. The car was of a kind seen only in remote country parts at the present day, and made of four sepprate sides rudely tied together, the back part being let down for ingress, with a stepladder attached. A plank put aeross the cart served as a sear. The queen ascended the steps firmly, and prepared to sit facing the horse; but she was immediately told that she must sit backward, looking toward the speciators. She turned and took her stat with perfect columness and a grave, resolute look, gazing straight before ber, pale, with red, even blood-hot eyes,



MARIE ANTOINETTE

(From a Painting in the Museum at Verbut carrying her head bigh, os was ber wont. The executioner and his assistant stood behind her, leasing against the sides of the eart. The priest took his place next to her, but turned away and seemed determined not to speak to him, though he held up a crucitiv \$30; 1 '96 Gordon, \$30; 1 Rambefore her from time to time. She -eemed to suffer pain from the ropes around her bands, on which he pressed to relieve the tension. The ends were held by the executioner, pulling the arms backward. The cart went on slowly, while an immense crowd followed in dead science till they reached the Rue St. Honore. There they found hostile elements, especially the abandoned women who in Paris aiways play such a prominent part in popular disturbances. Here there was such a burst of rusult and execration that the unfortunate queen might well dread the

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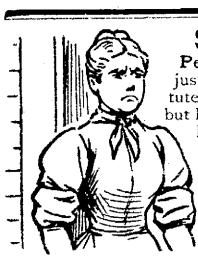
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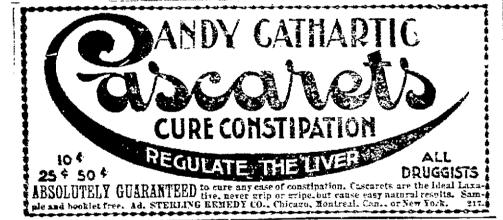
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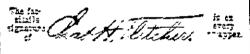
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STATE HOSPITAL THANKSGIVING.

Patients Were Given a Fine Dinner, of Magaineont Proportions.

Those housekeepers who have been fretting for a week over the preparation of a Thanksgiving dinner will read the rollowing with interest.

Taere are 1,185 patients in the State Hospital for the Insane under Dr. Talcort's care, and they were given a fine dinner Thursday noon, and it passed off just as easily as a Sunday night supper. Chaf Faller and Baker Schillenger began work Monday on this annual dinner. They were given 1,800 pounds of turkeys and geese, and twenty-five gallons of oysters were used with other ingredients in stuffing the turkeys. The geese were stuffed with chestnuts. Theother dishes and quantity were:

Two hundred bunches of celery, two barrels of cranberry sauce, ten bushels of mashed potatoes, ten bushels of mashed turnips, four bushels of pickled beets. 260 mince pies, eighty pounds of cheese. 600 quarts of milk. Many of the patients also had private gifts of apples, grapes, hunanas and nuts.

Wednesday night, Berg's orchestra of nve pieces gave a free concert and dance for the patients. They were also given apples, seven kinds of cake, coffee and

JOLLY FIREMEN DANCE.

Lucky Thought Lodge Had a Large Crowd at Its Dance Thank-giving Eve

Lucky Thought Lodge, No. 232, B. of L. F., held a grand dance, Wednesday evening, at the Assembly Rooms. The attendance was very large and the affair did not break up until a late hour.

The music was excellent, being by Collins, of Newburgh.

The committees in charge were: Floor Manager-John Cohalan, aides, W. J. Laddy, Peter Short, M. Kerrigan,

Reception Committee-Gorge Haley, Charles Sloat, Bartley Hoey, William McAloon, John Tunney, H. Ryder, L.

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Suc of a Hundred Horse Power Ordered for the Warwick Electric Light Plant.

The Hogan Boiler Co. has contracted with the projectors of the Electric Lighting Co., of Warwick, to supply it with a 100 horse-power boiler, to be in readiness for use by January 1st. Mr. Sharpe, the general superintendent of the electric light plant at Liberty, is one of the projectors of the Warwick plant, and he selected the Hogan boiler because several months' experience with the boiler at Liberry satisfied him of its excellence and superiority.

Did Not Long survive His son's Tragic Death.

From Our Wurtsboro Correspondent

Coroner Helm informs us that he was recently in receipt of a letter from Mrs. father of Herace, the man shot in the recent Sullivan County Club tragedy. He died about Nov. 1st of heart disease.

Paid \$25 for Violating the Game Laws.

Daniel Webster Wynkoop, of Kerhonk son, arrested on complaint of Game Pro-*ector Kidd on a charge of shooting squirrels and rabbits out of season, pleaded guilty, Monday, and was fined

Real Estate Sales

-C. J. Burhaus, formerly of this city. now engaged in the bicycle business in Elleaville, has bought the Legghouse, corner of Maple avenue and Hermance street, in that village, and taken possession of it. The price was about \$1.600.

Murder in the Second Begree.

Joseph Decker, charged with the murder of William Gaedner was convicted of mireder in the second degree at Kingston Wednesday and sentenced for imprisonment for hie. He broke down when senter ee was imposed.

Felt from a boad of Wood

A son of Supervisor John I Brodley was rading on top of a load of wood on king stoot, this morning, when his seat shipped on. He received a hard fail on the present and was considerably daz daora few moments.

Bad, Bad Boys,

Several had boys have been in the habit of proping on west bound trains at East Main street nights, setting the brakes unknown to trainmen and thus stalling trains. Arrests are likely to fol-

UNIONVILLE.

To Organize a Singing Class. Correspondence of Angus and Muncour.

-A meeting for the purpose of organizmg a singing school, to be conducted by D. E. Lilenberger, of Middletown, will be held in the lecture room of the Presbyterman Church, Thursday evening, Dec. 2. The lively interest shown indicates a large

-chool. Come and bring your friends. Balt Rheum Cared.

"I had salt rheum on my hands so that the skin would break open and bleed. I read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla I determined to try it, and I have never been troubled with salt wheum since I began taking it. My boy had sores on his face, but Hood's cured him."-Mis. ELMLE WHERE, Petersburg, N. Y.

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Backache.

My system was entirely run down, and I suffered with terrible backache in the small of my back and could hardly stand upright. I was more tired in the morning than on retiring at night. I had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have gained fifteen pounds, and I look better than I ever looked before. I shall recommend it to all my friends, as it certainly is a wonderful medicine.—Mrs. E. F. Morton, 1043 Hopkins St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kidney Trouble.

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I had suffered many years with kidney trouble. The pains in my back and shoulders were terrible. My menstruation became irregular, and I was troubled with leucorrhœa. I was growing very weak. I had been to many physicians but received no benefit. I began the use of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine, and the first bottle relieved the pain in my back and regulated the menses. It is the best kind of medicine that I have ever taken, for it relieved the pain so quickly and cured the disease.-Mrs. LILLIAN CRIPPEN, Box 77, St. Andrews Bay, Fla.

HYMENEAL.

French-Conkling.

Rev. Frank A. Heath officiated, Wednesday night, at the wedding of William 1. French and Miss Grace L., daughter of D. L. Conkling, at the latter's home on Wi-ner avenue. The best man was A. C. N. Thompson and Mrs Emma Knapp, of Goshen, was bridesmaid.

Refreshments were served and the couple left on O, and W. No. 5 for a wedding tour in Northern New York.

The groom is the well known foreman of Outario and Western painters. He is a member of the 24th Separate Company and band. His bride is popular in her circle. On their return from their wedding tour the couple will reside in apartments furnished by the groom on Linden

Loursbury-Moreau.

Murcus D. Lounsbury, of the Newburgh-Horoce F. Pritchard, of New York, an- Fi-bkill ferry, and Mi-s Mary L., daughter nouncing the death of E. M. Pritchard, of Moses Moreau, called upon Rev. Dr. McClancy, Thur day night, and were united in marriage. The bride was prettily attired in white organile over yellow taffets, with lace and ribbon trimming and she carried bridal roses. Her bridesmaid was a sister, Genevieve Morean, who were old tose poplin, trimmed with lace and velvet. She carried carnations. The best man was William Gibbs, of this

After the wedding a reception was held at the bride's father's home, No. 41 North street.

To-day the couple went into their new home in Fishkill,

The groom's gift to the best man was a scarf pin and the bride's to the bridesmaid a ring set in opals.

Among those present from out of town were Mr and Mrs. Charles Moreau, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Lounsbury, grandparents of the groom, of Fishkell; Miss Grace Kane, of Pine Bash, and Miss Laura Marsh, of Goshen.

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List or letters remaining uncalled for at the Middletown postoffice for the week ending Nov. 22d:

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PHINCH-CONKLING-In this city, Nov. 24th. '97, by R. v. Frank A. Heath, William I. French and Grace Conkling, both of Midd etowr LIPTLE- DECKER-In this city, Nov. 24th, '97, by Rev Frank A Heath, Joseph S. Little and Beasle & Decker, hoth of Goshen.

TAYLOR-THOWBRIDGE-At Ridgebury, Nov. 25th, '87, by Rev. Theron Brittsin, Phineas Taylor of Boonton, N J, and Lettle, daughter of Charles Trowbridge.

DIED

STEVENS-At Fort Montgomery, Nov. 17th. '97, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, agod albety-two years VANAMBUROH -- At Walden, Nov. 18th, '97, Mrs Martha VanAmourgh, aged fifty years.

RHD O. ROCKAFELLOW, Funeral Director and Embalian, 99 North street. Telephone No. 2. Lady assistant. New York office 154 East 22d street, with H. E. Taylor & Co.

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